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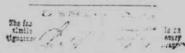


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"But, Jane, this isn't for me," said Mrs. Collis, turning a large cabinet pho ograph round and round, now looking at the face, now at the name of the photographer on the back of the card.

flat to let it y's flat mistres, and the two stood in the narrow hallway.

"Well, ma'am, that's all I know about it," said Jane. "The young lady said when I opened the do r, 'Mrs. Collis at home?' and I said, 'No,' and she said, Give her this for me when she comes in.' She said you wou'd know who it

G JULIUS HINES & SON, G Dept. 800. BALTIMORE, MD. G "But I haven't the le st idea who it s. I don't know anybody at Halifax,

> "Seems a very nice young lady," Jane volunteered, taking a peep at the picture. "It certainly is a good likeness of her. No, ma'am, she didn't even leave her name. She said you would know who it was when you saw

That evening Mrs Collis quite enjoyed telling her little experience of the day to her husband. Their lives-hers and his, and Tot's-were not so brimful of novelty and excitement but that a mystery like this would form a rather he said, "This was taken at Halifax, ple sant diversion The summer seaside outing had passe I away just long hill days and diggings. As for Tot's with some other Mrs, Collis." papa, what he really needed more than anything else was distraction from the business thoughts that occupied him ten hours in the day.

life," said Collis, "and if she meant this the original." kind attention for me-"

"Jack," said Mrs. Collis, "the girl distinctly asked for me, I tell you."

is coming here this evening. Give her by applying in person to the janitor." to him." And C this began filling a

By this time Tot had got hold of the the attempt. puzzle photograph and was storring at | Now the Brownstone Flats, where

"Or the fairies."

Suppose we begin with the janitor." And with that he made his way down two flights of stairs to he basement, to cross-question the ja itor.

back from his brief excursion, his brother-in-law, Walter Brown, turned cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous up and het his salutations cut short to feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns be introduced to the mystery. Where u) and hel his salutations cut short to and bumions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Easemakes he had been, the details of his summer tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain camp, it canoeings, his fishings, and cure for chilblains, sweating, callous, tired aching feet. Try it to-day Sold by all his sufferings from mosquitoes had no druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial pack age free, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy New York.

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effects, please remember the name of

"We have agreed that you can gue s the riddle," said Mrs. Collie, 'and you

"Bit I don't see that there is any riddle to guess," sait Brown This girl-pretty girl, too-has made a mitake, that's all. You're not the only Mrs, Collis, you know."

"Here comes Jack. What does the janitor say, Jack! Wal or wants to quench all the roma ce out of it."

"Janitor's no good," said Collis. We must try the fairies, Tot. Perhaps Jane had just opened the door of the Uncle Walter has met some fairies this Simmer "

"What does the janitor say?" his wife persisted.

"Says he happened to be in the enlooking at the names on the letter boxes. He asked her what name she might be looking for, and she said, 'Collis.' Then he told her, 'Two flights

"Girl with a friend named Collis has come back to the city after a summer outing and heard that her friend has moved. Friend probably somewhere in this neighborhood. Girl hears that a Mrs. Collis lives in these flats and thinks she'll give her a little surprise. Walter rattled off this explanation with every appearance of confidence in its correctness. Then looking, at the name printed on the back of the card, eh ! Well, then, I guess it's some very fresh and inexperienced young woman enough to bring five year-old Tot to a of the Dominion. She looks like it. condition of wistful regret for her sand- But, anyway, she has mixed you up

> "In that case," said his sister, "I hope she will find out her mistake and come and take her old picture back.'

"Not at all," said Walter. "Lend it "I never saw the original in all my to me, will you? See if I don't find

"Let's advertise," said Collis.

"Yes, let's advertise," Mrs. Collis agreed. "'Found-A photograph left "Very well, my dea". You are quite by mistake last Thursday for Mrs. welcome to her. Your brother Walter Cellis, Brownstone Flats, may be had

Collis objected to this as giving too much publicity to his wife's name, And "Walter c. ming | ere? I didn't know | the counc.l of war ended in the transhe was bac . Of cour e, Walter is just fer of the picture to Walter with a the man to solve the mystery for us." charge to find its original or perish in

fathomable theorie, no doubt, about | well as his residence, was also in New the ident ty of the lady with the sweet, York, which, as everybody knows, is one of the largest cities in the world, "Mamua," said To', "I know who is about the longest and narrowest of can fin! her. I's either the janitor the world's largest cities, so that the distances one way are rediculously "Or who To?" a ked her papa with small, and these in the other direction an amused mi'e through a cloud of are enormous. The east of it is near the west, but up town is a day's journey from down town. Walter lived "Good for you, To," said Collis. down town, his sister's flat was up as she slapped a quarter down at the them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, Suppose we begin with the junitor." town, for which reason Walter was not ticket win low, and, regardless of the Syrup Company, only, as frequent a visitor to that flat as the nearness of his relationship might seem to require. When he had left them, Meanwhile, b-fore Colis could get therefore, Mrs. Collis straightway began to wish that she had not let him take the mysterious photograph with him; she began to fear that the young woman who had brought it to her flat would find out her mistake the very next day and ca'l to demand it. And in mind to go round to Walter's office during business hours and explain matters.

More than a week passed, and Mra Collis grew more and more apprehenive to t the joung person of the picture would drop in some day and that she-Mr., Collis-would be obliged to confess that the photograph had been turned over for ident fication to a gay young batchelor. Jack Collis had put off going to his brother-in-law about the matter and had at last declared flatly that he had no time to waste on such trifles.

Tuen a let er addre sed to "Mrs. Bernard Collis," was h nded in at the flat, and, not noticing the diff rence in t e name, Mrs. Jack Collis ope red and read, "Dear L-You never even wro'e to thank me for t e photo. I found out your flat and left it there for you week before list. Why don't you write? Marjory K."

'Marjory K." wrote on very pretty note paper, but she ommitted ber address at the nead of the epistle, So things were no neaser a solution than tary had ben,

"Tot," said Mrs. Collis, "I wish your faries would help us. The janitor can's, an I Idon't know what has become of your Uncle Walter."

Tot had by this time fully persuaded herself that the original of the picture was a fairy.

That evening when Jack Collis' wife showed him the note from "Majory K"

he said, "Oh, that reminds me. I saw it?"

leacher case." "Has what Jack?"

"Why, the photograph of course, in which was the sweet-eyed picture

"Did you explain to him the necestrance hall this afternoon when the sity? Here I am making a quarrel be- my name. My card." young lady came with a photograph in tween this girl and her intimate friend,

up, right,' And she thanked him and And Collis laughed, at his wife

Tot insisted on going down town with her mamma. Tot did not know the sacredness of a New York man's business house and anticipated some pleasant frolic with Uncle Walter over the possession of the fairy lady's pic- though the conductor, and the gateture. They had got off the street car man, and the book-stall boy all looked and were walking as fast as Tot's little at them very curiously. legs could go when the little one suddenly exclaimed. "There he is mam-

As he sped on towards an elevated and little girl-want you."

the face of it wild-eyed, curled up in a all thess things happened, are in New he hurried on and people on the sidecorner of a lounge, constructing an- York, and Walter Brown's business, as walk, believing that a heartless hus- of the photograph "Aunt Majory" policeman to apprehend him.

The mother, carrying her child, love with its original. reached the top of the station stairs, breathless, just in time to see Walter push past the ticket-tak rat the gate of the train platform. Mrs Collis was afraid her unaccountable brother would twenty cents change, pushed on in her Syrup Company, only. pursuit.

And there, on the platform, was with a very attractive young woman, who certainly did not seem inclined to meet his advances.

"I have to beg your pardon," he was case of cold in the head, I would not saying, as he fumbled about in an in- be without it. Fred'k Fries. 283 Hart side pocket of his coat. "I have been St., Brooklyn, N. Y. trying to catch you for two blocks- Ely's Cream Balm will be mailed. two weeks-more than two blocks. It's Kept by druggists. Ely Brothers, 56 this-this photograph. It's yours, isn't Warren St., N. Y

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Walter yesterday. He has it in a There was no sweetness in the girl's

Walter's gone crazy. Says he'll die that had worried Mrs. Collis. rather than give it up."

me explain it all to Ler,

"You'll find it awkward to explain, Miss -" unless Walter consents to give back the picture. Which he wen't."

thought very unkindly. She vowed she would herself go to her brother's

There, indeed, was Walter: And as soon as his sister caught sight of him he turned abruptly to the left. Tot and her mamma made after him, but he was evidently in a hurry and soon in-

railroad station he thought he heard a ery of "Walter! Stop!' behind him. Then passersby began to intertere with his progres and point in the opposite

"It was then that Mrs. Collis rememword's, "Walter's gone crazy." He up town with "Marjory K." on the turned round, lifted his hat and said, elevated cars, leaving Walter somewhat as if every breath were precious, "1'ts out in the cold, but hopeful. And of all right. Come on, Ellen-I've got it course the fairy lady told Tot what the now. Come to the elevated. "Then "K" stood for, And-Well, at this band and father was trying to run sometimes, and sometimes "Aunt Fairy" away, wished they could find time or a For Walter had looked at that picture

eyes as she turned and took from Walter's hand a sea' leather picture holder

"And who are you, sir?" she siad. "Ob, I'm Brown. Walter Brown is

"And this is Mrs. Brown?' said the her hand-n envelope-and began I do wish she would call here and let girl, turning to Mrr. Cellis and Tot. "Ir-no. My sister, Mrs. Collis .-

> "Miss Marjory K., I believe?" said Tot's mamms, while Tot stared and smiled at the fairy lady.

Thereupon the expression of the original changed to something more like office and force him to give up the that of the picture, only with something of bewilderment. Also Walter turned and stared at his sister, wondering how she had picked up the name of the

mysterious original. An up-town train drew up, but this group of four paid no attention to it,

"I live at Brownstone Flats," said Mrs Collis. "I think you mistook me for another Mrs. Collis, didn t you?

"I see now," said the girl. "I'm afraid I've given you a great deal of trouble, Dil you get my note to Laura! You see, she was Laura Wakely last spring, now she's married and-I supcreased the interval of only five yards pose she dosen't know I'm back from my outing in Nova Scotta. I had the photo with me that day, 'and she had told me she was going into a flat on that block. It was the grocer at the corner who directed me to Brownstone Flats. He told me there were no other direction. And at last a big man flats on the block. You must let me caught him by the armand said, "Lady call and explain it all to you, Mrs. Col-

Of course Mrs. Coltis had no objecbered, and believed, her husband's tion to this. In fact, she and Tot went until he had fallen head over cars in

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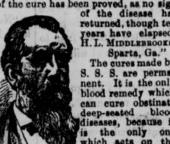
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